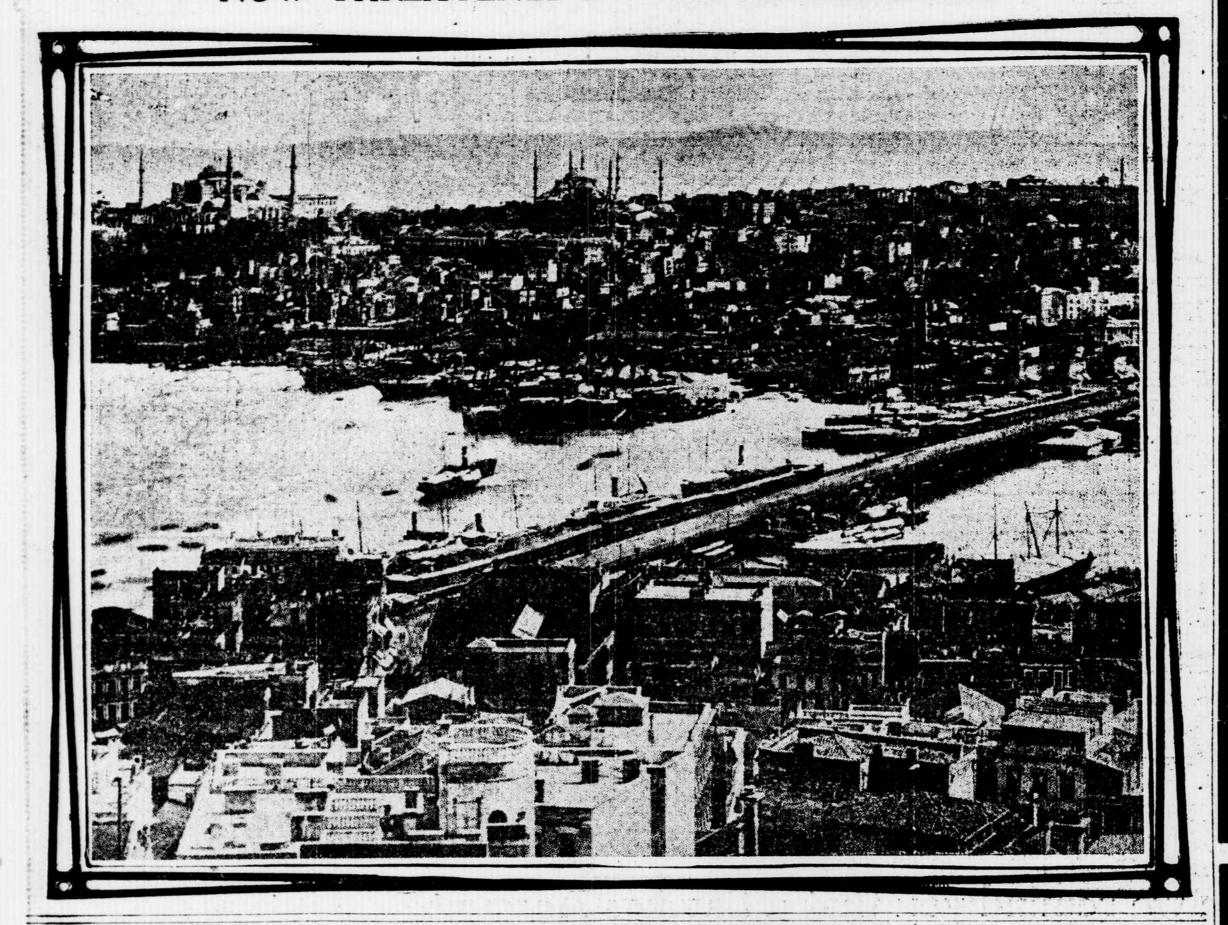
GENERAL VIEW OF CONSTANTINOPLE, THE TURKISH CAPITAL, NOW THREATENED BY THE ALLIED ARMIES.



ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS ELECTION NIGHT SERVICE NEW BANK OPENS DOORS WITH HEADS BARED

Martin, Carlin and Hutchison Address Democratic Raily.

AFFAIR LARGELY ATTENDED

Virginia Senator Declares Wilson's Election Is Now Conceded

by All. '

Special Correspondence of The Star. . . ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 2, 1912. tin, Representative C. C. Carlin and cars will be operated as follows: Robert A. Hutchison, the latter presidental elector of Prince William county, at for Mount Pleasant at 2 a.m. a democratic rally held in the auditorium the Wilson, Marshall and Carlin Club. a.m. The rally was attended by a large num- Last car will leave 9th street and Pennduced William B. Smoot, vice president 2 a.m. of the club, who presided over the meet-

Gov. Wilson's address to the American people was then read by R. S. Barrett. Senator Martin said that everybody knows that Woodrow Wilson will be elected President, it being oven the judgment of those not supporting him. Wilson's integrity, he declared, to be unim-

The speaker paid a tribute to Repre- a.m. sentative Carlin and his work in Con-Representative Carlin, in his opening (District line) at 2 a.m. remarks, declared he brought the citizens is bitterness and discord in the repub-

lican party and harmony prevails in the

R. A. Hutchison of Prince William county was the first speaker of the evenhe upbraided Roosevelt, and in conclusion instructed the voters how to prepare their ballot on election day.

democratic party, he said.

Council Case Docketed.

The fight of Urban S. Lambert against Robert S. Barrett over a seat in the city council from the first ward is now on the docket of the state court of appeals. northwest for Laurel at 11:15 p.m. It will come up either at the December or January term of court for argument. The outcome is awaited with considerable Alexandria Lodge of Elks will hold its first social session of the season at its

lodge rooms Monday night at 9 o'clock, following the regular meeting. Thomas Chauncey is chairman of the social-session committee, and an elaborate program of events has been planned to make things lively The state corporation commission has granted a charter to the American Funding Coropration, Herndon, Va., with a

maximum capital stock of \$50,000, and a minimum of \$15,000. Officers of the concern are: Alpheus Winter, president: Max C. J. Wiehle, treasurer; A. L. V. Wiehle, secretary, all of Washington. Two Bazaars Close.

The bazaar which has been in progress for the past two weeks at the Young Men's Sodality Lyceum Hall, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, was losed tonight with the sale of most o the articles. The bazaar held under the auspices of the 17th Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Lee Camp Hall, also was

A democratic rally was held at Manassas tonight, when addresses were made by Robert E. Lee, jr., and Lewis H. Machen of this city. Woodrow Wilson's address was read. Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of America, will Monday night pay an official visit to American Flag Council in Hospital. Washington. The Alexandrians will leave here at 7 o'clock.

Railroad Wins Case.

In the corporation court today the demurrer of the Washington-Southern Railway Company to the evidence of the plaintiff in the case of J. H. Crilly against that company was sustained. The suit was for \$90 for damages alleged to have been done potatoes. R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, will hold a business meeting at Lee Camp Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. At this meeting, it is announced, considerable business of importance

will be considered.

C. L. Mulford, a landscape gardener from the Department of Agriculture hast night delivered an illustrated lecture before the members of the Jef-Potomac, Alexandria county.

Mrs. Sage to Donate Dormitory.

tory for Harvard, to be called Standish about two weeks, either here or in and so we sat in the parlor.' Hall. Announcement of the gift was Chicago. made today by the committee which is working to raise \$1,800,000 for freshman dormitories.

Accommodate Throngs Watching Bulletins.

To care for the thousands of persons who will watch the election bulletins at various places in the city Tuesday night, the Washington Railway and Electric Company's various lines will operate a special service that night. J. T. Moffett, superintendent of transportation, last night gave out a schedule, showing the

Last car will leave 9th and F streets

In addition to the regular all night cars

Last car will leave 9th and F streets of the Elks' Home under the auspices of for 13th and D streets northeast at 2:50

ber of citizens. Robert S. Barrett intro- sylvania northwest for Takoma Park at Last car will leave 9th street and Penn-

sylvania avenue northwest for Takoma via Center Market) for Anacostia and Monroe streets northwest at 2 a.m. Last car will leave 9th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest for 11th street and Florida avenue northwest at 3:15

Last car will leave 15th street and New message of good cheer. Today there York avenue for Kenilworth at 1:45 a.m. Last car will leave Wisconsin avenue and M street for Rockville at 1 a.m. Last car will leave Wisconsin avenue and M street for Somerset at 1:30 a.m. Last car will leave 36th street and Pros- street, was beautifully decorated with ing. During the course of his remarks pect avenue for Cabin John bridge at chrysanthemums, ferns and autumn Last car will leave steamboat wharves

Last car will leave 15th street and New

for 7th and W streets northwest at 1 Last car will leave 15th and G streets northwest for Brookland at 2 a.m. Last car will leave 15th and G streets northwest for Berwyn at 2 a.m.

Last car will leave 15th and G streets

Births Reported.

The following births were reported to

John W. and May Watson, boy. Richard H. and Rachel Talbott, boy. Clarence W. and Bessie T. Swain, girl. Alvin J. and Carrie L. Hitchcock, girl. Horace M. and Fern Gillman, boy. William H. and Mary E. Glasscock,

William C. and Margaret C. Fite, boy. Charles N. and Helen Dwiggins, boy. Michele and Graziella D'Anna, boy. Joseph and Margaret Collier, boy. John B. and Vincenza Bovello, girl. James N. and Sarah M. Buckler, girl. Lesley and Mary L. Taliaferro, boy. George C. and Gladys M. Lumpkins,

Deaths Reported.

The following deaths were reported to the health office: Charles H. Bevans, 46 years, 401 12th

street southeast.

Mary A. Blinkhorn, 22 years, 4900 Wis-Kate Branigan, 60 years, Emergency

Amelia M. Medford, 77 years, 1631 3d street northwest. West's Conaway, 62 years, 214 street northwest. Cornelius L. Marshall, 16 years, Sum-

southwest Charles Stewart, 1 month, 437 Palkeman alley southwest Francis Scott, 7 days, 1767 Oregon ave-Infant of William and Lizzie Washington, 10 minutes, Alabama avenue, Good

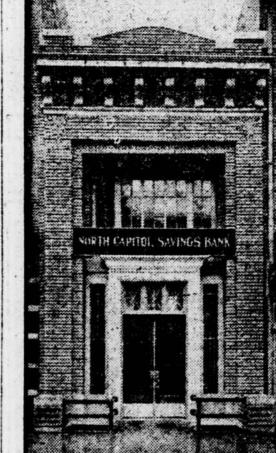
Arbitrators' Report Ready.

NEW YORK, November 2.- The arbi- become general in large cities. America tration committee which has been conferson District Citizens' Association, sidering the demands for increased pay of the locomotive engineers of the? eastern territory met in New York today and adjourned sine die, with the BOSTON, November 2.—Mrs. Russell announcement that its report was complete. It will be checked up by to the theater any more?"

Sage is to donate a new freshman dormithe statisticians and made public in "Well, you see, one even

> If you want work read the want col- know, but don't you think that theaters are an awful bore?"

Street Cars to Be Run Late to North Capitol Savings Concern Has Fine Home and Equipment.



The North Capitol Savings Bank, Washington's newest banking institution, opened its doors for business at 7:30 o'clock last night. The handsome new institution, which is located in its own building at 731 North Capifol leaves, and hundreds of friends of the bank's officials inspected the thoroughly modern equipment with which the institution has been fitted.

The bank has the latest style of steellined vault, fitted with three time locks, and containing safety deposit boxes and three additional steel chests for holding the same as is found in the most modern banking establishments. The officers and directors of the new bank include many prominent business

and professional men of Washington. The small scouts that took the health Va., to load back to this city; schooner The officers are: President, Dr. D. D. Mulcahy; vice presidents, Lewis Holmes, O. B. George and T. Frank Morgan; secretary, W. Hunter Haycock; treasurer, E. H. Dyer; counsel, Leo A. Rover. The directors are J. Edward Chapman, O. E. Darnall, S. B. Donnelly, H. C. Easterday, Eugene C. Gott, Robert N. Harper, Dr. E. B. Horen, W. P. Kenealy, and Warner Stutler.

Numbering Car Routes. From the Springeld Republican.

It is curious that New York, which has to be made in the near future. Edward Pittis, 66 years, 2214 19th street needed, and it is incomparably the most convenient and helpful way of distin-Hospital

Eleanor F. O'Donnoghue, 71 years, Washington Home for Incurables.

Amelia M. Medford, 77 years, 1631 3d

Guishing street cars. Some cities, Rome, for the examining board for the Court of for the market here; schooner Elizabeth for the market here; schooner Carrier will return to Nomini to load arbitrary symbols like shields of different colors, perhaps for the benefit of the missioner Frank C. Wood, Dr. J. J. Mu.
Amelia M. Medford, 77 years, 1631 3d afar off, for the figures are large; even announced later. at night they are plainly legible. The stranger has but to ask the nearest policeman if he has not already looked it up in a leastlet guidebook. The practice of trying to crowd all the information needed as to the route traversed upon the limited surface of an urban car is out of date in these days of cheap print.

With her. The party was given by Mrs. worth so much, that meter is worth so much, that meter is worth so much more; the grapes from the little patch are reserved for "cabitative patch are reserved for out of date in these days of cheap print-

in this respect is behind the times. Better Than the Theater.

"How is it that Rufus never takes you "Well, you see, one evening it rained,

Boy Scouts Pay Tribute to Late Vice President.

"TAPS" AT FUNERAL HOUR

Sherman Memorial Exercises.

ADDITIONS TO MERIT LISTS

"Personal Health" Programs. Candidates for Second Class.

Two hundred and fifty Boy Scouts of George Bittrich of the 15th United States tug Capt. Toby, towing lighter from

the Vice President, the regular program A. Clarke, at Alexandria, with railfor the day was proceeded with. Each road ties from Seneca, Md., for Washtroop was reviewed by the court of ington dealers; tug George W. Pride, with honor, and those who were to be ex- co: flattle Marie McDowell, oysters from amined were instructed to report to the bay beds for the local market; United examiners. The tests for merit badges States engineers' tug Castle, from an inin public health and personal health spection trip to the lower Potomac. the health department of the pistrict of Columbia. The following scouts were examined in the two branches: Arnal Carpenter, Chester Guy, Clarence La-tham, Harold Keys, Waldo Jones and The tests for merit badges for first aid

securities. The equipment is practically to injured were conducted by Dr. Leonard of the American Red Cross Society. In addition to certain other requirements ap-plicants for this badge must pass the Worrell, light, for Machodoc creek to regular examination given by the Red load cord wood back to this city; schoon-Cross Society for first aid certificates er Belmont, light, for Neabsco creek, examination took the badge test.

First Lieutenant J. S. Taylor of the Occoquan, Va.; tug D. M. Key, after Signal Corps for admission to the rank for Georgetown; power boat Dalsy, from A. E. Malone, Gerson Nordlinger, Robert of second-class scout, Leonard Syme, Alexandria for a river point to load; pow-Lee O'Brien, Dr. Philip S. Roy, L. E. Edward McIntyre, Edward Wingate, Les- er boat, no name, from Alexandria for Robey, John A. Robinson, C. C. Rogers, lie Downing, Orval Walsh, Harry Camp- the Potomac oyster beds to load to re-Clifford Sparrow, J. S. Tyree, Leon S. bell, DeVere Weedon and Radford Brown Ullman, Frank C. Wallace, Emil West submitting to the tests.

15th United States Cavalry. An attempt Aquia creek, Va., to load railroad ties Chief Trumpeter George Bittrich of the to organize a drum and bugle corps is for New York; schooner Samuel Wood some of the most progressive street car A jack for instruction in knot tying, with cord wood; scow John Taylor is due

Members of Examining Board. The examining board for the Court of river point to load systems in the shell

too, and can be learned even by persons ray, District of Columbia Health Depart- point to load for this port. who cannot read. A single number show- ment; Dr. Leonard, American Red Cross; ing the route is all that is needed and Lieut. J. G. Taylor, United States Signal the only question to ask is what number to watch for. The citizen will know his homeward route number and can see it The results of the examinations will be From the Chicago Journal.

Getting Settled.

Troops Reviewed Following the

Tests Under "Public Health" and

the District stood with heads uncovered on the grounds of the old Washington Golf Club at Rosslyn, Va., now owned by Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America, yesterday afternoon, while "taps" sounded at the hour of the funeral of Vice President from a river point at an Eastern branch Sherman. The scouts were gathered for wharf for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooner the monthly drill, which takes place on Mildred, at Alexandria, pulp wood from the first Saturday of every month. At Nomini creek for L. A. Clarke & Son; 2 o'clock, which was the time for the schooner J. R. Dixon, oysters in the shell funeral to take place, the lads were as- from lower river beds at 11th street sembled before the court of honor for the wharf for the dealers; tug James O. Carsounding of taps by Chief Trumpeter ter, with a tow from Mattawoman creek;

Regular Program Follows.

Following the exercises in memory of street wharf market; canal boat La

Admission to Second Class.

Examinations were given by Asst General Warren, towing lighters laden Scout Commissioner Frank C. Wood and with coal for the District workhouse at

Instruction in bugling was given by has sailed from Bretons bay for this city

lines in the country, should have had to which had been constructed for the Boy creek; schooner Raymond will arrive here wait for Col. Edward S. Cornell, secre- Scouts by Capt. Donnelly, of the seamen today with cord wood for local dealers; tary of the National Highways Protect gunners, was erected on the field, and schooner Venus is chartered to load plastive Association, to discover from the practice of European cities the advantage of numbering street car routes. Lettering is useless for an auxiliary, but for most purposes the number is all that is splicing. Baltimore for a Potomac point ot load

out of date in these days of cheap printing. The essential thing is to keep each car to a definite route and give that route a number. In Europe the practice has weeks. To say nothing of losing the fair china, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China, the knowledge came by tradition to the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. In a number of the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. In a number of the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. In a number of the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. In a number of the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. In the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. In the surrounding apartments would stay in China where the same exact knowledge of every foot of soil is found. weeks. To say nothing of losing the fair vision across the airshaft, who thrills your soul for a space and then gives way to a bald-headed man who, clad in a bath robe, shaves himself sadly in the window, there is the constant racket of getting settled; that is the worst part of it all. Last hight the people in the flat below were getting settled, and they pounded the wall, or something else, from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. without intermission.

China, the knowledge came by tradition rather than by laboratory analysis, but it works. In this country, seil-platting has just begun, and the unit of measurement is more likely to be an acre, or a ten-acre field, than a square yard. This is one main reason why the crops of Europe are so much better than the crops of the United States. Their land is no hetter than ours, but they know it better. Why not a law requiring that our heighbors, when they get into a flat, shall stay It matters little what it is that you ley to the second woman.

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Miners are notoriously conservative, and in at least six weeks? Our neighbors, of want-whether a situation or a servant "I just adore your Nectar and Am- Miners are notoriously conservative, and

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ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Schooner Julia and Annie, cord wood

Broad creek to the Eastern branch; pow-

er boat Jewel, oysters from the eastern

shore of Chesapeake bay for the 11th

stone-laden lighters in tow from Quanti-

Departures.

Schooner Mildred, light, for Nomini

creek to load lumber or pulp wood for

the dealers here; schooner Lanclott, for

Alexandria for repair work; schooner

Winnie Windsor, light, for a lower Po-

tomac point to load oysters in the shell

load oyters for the market here; scow

John Fisher, light, from Alexandria for

Memoranda.

Barge Clara Brooks is at Coal landing,

schooner Willie Charance is at a down-

Knowledge of the Soil.

There are places in Europe. th

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ailing man or woman to consult the Faculty of the Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y., by letter, entirely without cost.

schooner L. M. Thomas has sailed from Mrs. Hatchett's Husband: A Modern Instance. Harold Susman, in Lippincott's.

man. The names of her books were "Venus and Adonis." "Pipes of Pan" and "Airs from Arcadie," The name of her of Praise" said Mrs. Rummage. husband was Michael Moses Hatchett. Mrs. Hatchett went to parties. Mr. chenille on green plush for a manteling entire stopes, even of great size, and thatchett went to business. But once drape in my mother-in-law's back parlor." which reduce lighting expense to a fracample, where the soil is platted and Mrs. Hatchett got Mr. Hatchett to stay away from business and to go to a party analyzed to the last square meter. This with her. The party was given by Mrs.

> "This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. "I am so glad to meet you!" said Mrs. Faddle. "I have set your 'Ode to Olympus' to sweet, soothing music, and have made a lovely little lullaby out of it!" "Dear me!" said Mrs. Hatchett. ."This is Mr. Hatchett," said Mrs. Mot-

"Yes." said Mr. Hatchett proudly; "you bet!"
"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Mot-

and fry the eggs I always chant the re-"Good gracious," said Mrs. Hatchett. "Mrs. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. 'Yes." said Mr. Hatchett grimly: "that's me!

lev to a third woman. have embroidered the first line in yellow portable, are successfully used for light-"This is Mr. Hatchett," said Mrs. Mot-

'Mrs. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. blame it!

Acetylene Lamps Underground. From the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Early troubles with the acetylene mine ficial illumination, enabling colors to be lamp, the result of construction not ade- observed truly. This is of great service quate to such use, prejudiced many oper- in examining rocks and ores under-

heritage rather than to take something new. This is a reason why acetylene lamps are not more widely used. Among "This is Mr. Hatchett," said Mrs. Mot- the more intelligent miners, however, these lamps are becoming more popular, and superintendents and managers particularly are appreciative of their advantages. The small hat lamps are now so well "This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Mot- designed and made that they can be used by any miner who will give them ordi-"I am simply crazy about your 'Paean nary care, and the same is true of the "I larger lamps in use, which, while still

nearly like daylight than any other arti-

"I should say not. Exhibit my 1913

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"Mrs. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. ators against them, but the lamps of the present day, with automatic water feed. improved burners and of light weight. undoubtedly offer advantages for underground use.

tion of the cost with candles or oil lamps. The cost of acetylene lighting is less than that of candles or oil, but this is not the only advantage. There is a notable advantage in safety, there being no "Yes," said Mr. Hatchett crossly; candle snuffs to be left burning on tim-nothing more and nothing less—gosh bers. The acetylene lamp uses less oxygen, making underground working more hygienic, and gives off no smoke or soot, which also tends toward more comfortable and sanitary conditions underground. However, the greatest of its advantages is the quality of the light, which is more

The Very Idea.

"Will you go riding with me?"